### RUTH APPEALS TO LANDIS FOR LENIENCY

Chicago Jan. 19 (By the A. P.)—Babe ed would make him one of the highest salaried players in baseball. The amount was not made public.

The New York Nationals well leave for San Antonio training camp on February 23 and will start training March 1.

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ZOF MOORE CAPTURES.

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The complete summary:
The pards—Charles Jewtraw, Loke Plachi, N. Y., first; Joe Moore, New York,
second: Bubby Hearn, New York, third.
Time 19 4-5,
44 yards—Stranmetz, Chicago first;
Rey McWhirter Chicago, second: Jewtraw, third Time : 40 3-5,
410 yards—Moore, first; Lestig Boyd,
second: Steinmetz, third, Time 01:25,
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BIG SALARY INCREASE 

PUTNAM BASKETBALL 15.11

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Putnam, Jan. 18.—One of the largest crowds that ever piled into the Putnam High school gramasium saw the fast Killingly high school quintette defeat the Putnam high school team, by the score of 18 to 15 tonight. The game was close and interesting from the start, although Killingly took and held the lead throughout the game. The zeore at the end of the first half was 15 to 9 in favor of Killingly. Both teams played fast basketball and the leaders of the start o

	Tonight's victory gives Killingiy High school a good chance for the Quinebaug Valley league championahip. The lineur:
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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS ACTIVE.	Mexican Petrol11314	31
Low York, Jun. 19 For the first time	Miami Copper 2714	9
in a week the stock market today indi-	Missouri K & T 1%	- 17
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jun. 19.—Bullish estimates of

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Bullish estimates of domestic farm reserves did a good deal to lift wheat prices today. The market closed strong at 1 7-8 to 2 1-8 net higher with May 1.14 1-4 to 1.14 3-8 and July 1.02 2-8 to 1.02 1-2. Cern gained 3-8 to 5-8 and cats 1-4 to 5-8. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 20 cents higher. 1.02 3-8 to 1.02 1-2. Corn gained 3-8 to 5-8 in provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 20 cents higher.

According to a recognized authority farm reserves of wheat, less spring seed requirements, suggested a total of 110.

900,000 bushels. Allowing for average bread requirements, this would mean a shortage of 80,000,000 bushels July 1 except for mill and country elevator stocks. Moreover, department of agriculture reports current today indicated that European countries might be expected to continue buying wheat freely in the worlds. tinue buying wheat freely in the world's tion at short where he has performed market, and there were predictions that in such brilliant fashion that his services are sought by about six big leaible supply would be announced on Mon- gue clube. day. Colder weather, too, counted as a stimulating factor, much of the winter

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> > of high school quintets.

"CHICK" GAGNON'S KNEE

IS STILL BOTHERING HIM

Volleyball Game at Y Saturday

Stimulating factor, much of the winter crop being without adequate snow protection, especially in Kansas. Under such circumstances, no important sethack in prices took place and the finish was at nearly the top level of the day.

Corn and dats went higher with wheat. Exporters continued after corn. As in the case of wheat, estimates of farm reserves of corn were bullish.

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to 26, Ashland taking the lead from the start and holding it throughout the game Capt. W. Benjamin of Ashland proved o be the star of the game, with 22 point to his credit, while Fber and Jeffers held the speedy Sub Base forwards to 1 bas-Smith the Sallor's lanky center, led

his team mates with 6 baskets, while McNavich played a good all around game.

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FOOTBALL IS OVERRATED SAYS HARVARD HEAD Public interest in football has tended to give excessive mojortance to collegathletic contests, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University hald in his annual record to the overseers made public recently.

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fected all American colleges and that "it would be well for faculties, administra-tors and governing bodies to consider afresh the proper place of peolic inter 156; collegiate athletic contests in the scheme f education.

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cer not the same pinn would be suffi-cient in football. The necessity of main-talning for this purpose a public spec-tacle attended by thousands of spectators every Saturday throughout the astumn is certainly not clear, and whether it out to be maintained for any other ob-ject is a matter worth conhideration." Rough, Strenuous Sport

"The public interest, which was for-menty concentrated on the Yale game in a greater degree than it is now, has ex-344 tended to those with other colleges, and 336 this year the attendance at the whole 440 series has been larger than ever before 324 Although the severity of the injuries suffered and especially the dangers to life, have been materially diminished by the changes in the rules made a dozen years ago, football remains a rough and strenu-cus sport in which injuries are often re-ceived that impair the efficiency of the Miss Viola Ericson, manager of the girls' quintet, at the Connecticut Agricultural College, has announced the schedule which will be followed for the remainder of the season. Last week the girls met the Lyman Hall quintet of Wailingford and registered an easy viotory. Saturday the New Hampshire girls five will face the local Co-Eds on the floor of the Hawley Armory and a fast encounter is looked for as both teams have been traveling at a speedy clip.

Last season the Co-Ed five went through a successful season expectations are that this year will also be entered on the credit side of the ledger. A considerable amount of material has been uncovered in the freshman class, many of the girls having formerly been members of high school quintets.

The amballitation of the efficiency of the tayers of a couple of weeks or more, captured to skeep them in good condition for the two principal gamen with Princepore, and Yalle at the close of the season it has been the habit to keep out of the games with other college some or in many cases all of the members of the first eleven, playing in fact a second team. This has been a source of complain. To arrange a match with another college and then not put on the field our regular team, but an eleven composed of substitutes, has been uncovered in the freshman class, many of the girls having formerly been members of high school quintets.

Polley Criticized Miss Viola Erics n, manager of the trayers for a couple of weeks or more.

The schedule a sarranged by manager Ericson follows:

January 21, New Hampshire State College, (pending): 17, Wallingford High at Wallingford: 18, Meriden High at Meriden; 25, Bridgeport High at Storrs
March 2, Dean Academy at Franklin; 4, Rhode Island State at Kingston.

"CHICK" GAGNON'S KNEE

gues the object of the college football teams is to carry an a contest for na-tional championship it is not uite clear

When Jimmy Kelley, Chicago bantan-weight boxer, threw off his bathrobe and stepped out in the ring to shake hands with Stanley Pekin boxer, at a Theatre at Peoria recently he discovered he was wearing nothing but a smile.

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> This is the last bout of a triple wi This is the last bout of a triple wind-up and Whitey Flizgerald, the pride of West Philadelphia, will meet the Pacific Coast sensition, Phil Sabudore. In the other star bout Johnny Mealy will swap punches with Stockyard John-

> Y Emps Rendy For Vocational Much interest is being manifested in the coming basketball game between the fast Vocational High team of New Lonion and on the local floor Saturday night. Vocational High is known locally through their competition with the Acad-emy in other sports, and Saturday's lineup will be as follows; Walters and Recch forwards; Dyer, center; Rankin and Cruise guards: Noonon, Hewlit, Wilson, Farnham subs. The locals have been

in fit condition for the Saturday game,

The Speedboys of Taftville challenge may team averaging between 110 and 120 is., they would like to hear from th "Emps" seconds or the "Y" Cagers for a game to be played on the "Y" floor. The Specchovs lineup is: Ecclestor and Gauthler forwards: St. Armous center; If challenge is accepted write to Man

The Baltic Bantams are to be the attraction on the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight, when they will tussle with the Emps basketballers. The Bantams are the only boys who have defeated the Ys this season and the locals are expecting to be up and doing, and play such a game as will leave no doubt as to their ability against the Bantams.

Bantams Here Tonight

The Baltic Wanderers have an open date for tenight and would like to hear COAL INDUSTRY CLAIMS FOR DECREASED RAILBOAD RATES

Washington, Jan. 19.—Claims of the coal industry for decreased railroad

rates were presented to the interstate commerce commission today in the in-vestigation which it is making into the TRIPS FOR ACTION general level of transportation rates, J. MINUS RING COSTUME D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, and representa tive of the largest group of coal mine operators, declared his organization would not attempt to say what railroad earnings would stand in the way of freight reductions, but asserted that if any were granted, they should be ac-corded to coal first and to the largest

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